

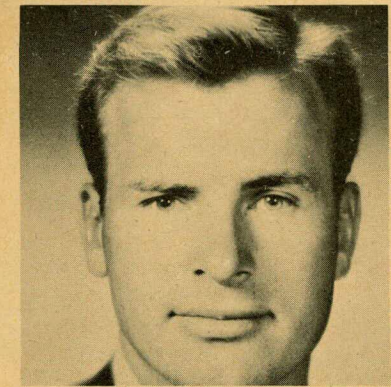
## Berlin Parliament Member To Speak Here Tuesday, Nov. 17

Dr. Eleanore Lipschitz, Berlin Parliament member, will lecture on the UPS campus Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Dr. Lipschitz, who is being sponsored by Artists and Lectures, will speak on "Berlin—A Tale of Two Cities."

The guest lecturer, who has spoken throughout the United States, fled to West Berlin from the Communists in 1948 and was one of the first students registering with the newly founded Free University of Berlin. She has studied Political Science and Economics and was a lecturer for the School of Social Work in Berlin. In the Berlin Parliament she is serving on the Committee on Youth and Social Affairs.

## Meth. Missionary To Visit Campus

Mr. Steve Smith, representative of the Methodist Board of Missions will be on campus to interview students interested in church related vocations Nov. 15-18. While at UPS Smith will also be a guest speaker in the Spanish American literature class. He will speak in Spanish on the "Rapid Social Changes in Bolivia and other Latin American Countries."



Steve has just returned from Bolivia, where he has been serving for 3 years as a short-term missionary. During his term in Bolivia he served as a teacher, pastor, social worker and director of a secondary school in Cochabamba. In 1956, Steve won an athletic scholarship to Southern Methodist University, where he graduated with a major in comparative literature and a minor in Spanish.

## Faculty Passes Resolution To Discourage Discrimination

The faculty of the University of Puget Sound believes that all organizations officially recognized as parts of the University should be free to initiate into membership any regular member of the student body without regard to race, color, creed or national origin, so long as the rules of the university regarding eligibility are met.

The faculty believes that any national social organization wishing to establish a chapter at the University of Puget Sound shall be requested to state in writing that it will not employ such distinctions as race, color, creed, or national origin as criteria for prohibiting, discouraging, or otherwise disuading the local chapter from accepting students into membership.

The faculty commends those fraternal organizations on our campus which meet the principle of non-discrimination. We are grateful that they are a majority. We urge those groups not meeting this principle to put their houses in order so that they and our university will not become the last in the land to embrace in theory and practice the fundamental principles of our faith and citizenship.

## Seattle C of C Sponsors Meet

Twenty-one UPS students and two faculty members from the Political Science and Business Administration departments will attend a College-Business Symposium tomorrow at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

The conference, sponsored by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, will draw students from colleges and universities throughout the Puget Sound area and will give student representatives the chance to meet and discuss economic problems with prominent Seattle businessmen. Topics under discussion will include: Economic Growth, International Balance of Payments, European Common Market and the United States, Unemployment and Technology, The Role and Size of Profits, Sharing the Productivity Gains, Inflation, Balanced Budget, Automation, and the Growth of American Economy.

Representing UPS at the symposium from the Business Department are: Col. Burton C. Anrus, Mrs. Yvonne Braune, Peg Greiwe, Mike Gural, Dale Heinemann, Keith Jangard, Rod Johnson, Jim Jones, Sid Olson, Fred Loffer and Bill Ramseyer.

Representative from the Political Science department include: Dr. Paul Heppe, Phil Frick, Harold Grover, Mark Honeywell, Dwight Mason, John Pierce, Dick Schmidt, Tom Spring, Pat Thompson, Jim Wyman, Cheryl Hulk, and Roy Kimbel.

Tomorrow is Friday the 13th  
The Entire Trail Staff  
Wishes Everybody  
GOOD LUCK

# The TRAIL

University  
of  
Puget Sound



1964-1965 No. 7

November 12, 1964

## Top UPS Students Chosen By Student-Admin. Committee

### Thirty Selected To Who's Who

Thirty UPS students, 29 seniors and one junior, have been nominated for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selections for Who's Who are based on scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the school, and promise of future service. A special student-administration committee makes the nominations.

This year's Who's Who nominees are: Julie Austin, Nancy Baker, Gordon Besal, Jan Claypool, Dianne Davidson, Mary Ann Fletcher, Jim Jones, Frank Harmier, Margie Hubacka, Carolyn Ibbotson, John Jewell, Gini Keane, Roy Kimbel, Fred Loffer, Meribeth McKane, Dwight Mason, Jan O'Farrell, Harlan Patterson, Beth Pederson, Sharon Peck, John Pierce, Ron Prather, Bill Ramseyer, Irene Saito, Pat Styrwold, Pat Thompson, Sally Jo Vasiko, Joe Wingard, Ken Brooks and Kittie Zittel.

## Grades Issued Next Thursday

ATTENTION,  
ALL STUDENTS

Mid-term grades can be picked up Thursday, Nov. 19 in the basement of Jones Hall. All students whose names begin with the letters A through L may pick up grades between 9 a.m. and noon. Students whose names begin with M through Z may pick up grades between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Those who have not picked up grades on Thursday may do so Friday morning from 9 a.m. until noon. After the 20th grades may be picked up in the Registrar's office, room 12. MID-TERM GRADE REPORTS WILL NOT BE MAILED OUT TO STUDENTS.



Standing: Nancy Baker, Dwight Mason, John Jewell, Joe Wingard, Gini Keane. Seated: Pat Thompson, Janice O'Farrell, Pat Styrwold, Irene Saito, Meribeth McKane.



Standing: Margie Hubacka, Fred Loffer, Gordy Besal, Frank Harmier, Sally Jo Vasiko. Seated: Julie Austin, Jan Claypool, Dianne Davidson, Kitty Zittel, Mary Ann Fletcher.



Standing: Ron Prather, Bill Ramseyer, Harlan Patterson, John Pierce. Seated: Roy Kimbel, Beth Pederson, Carolyn Ibbotson, Sharon Peck, Ken Brooks. Not shown: Jim Jones.



## Editorial Comment:

## Editor Clarifies Purpose of Editorials on Greek System

Last Thursday this editor was called to the office of the Dean of Students and asked the purpose behind the sudden barrage of criticism being leveled by the **Trail** at the Greek system. The Dean made no attempt to stop these editorials, but wondered exactly toward what end we were working. Was it simply to stir up controversy or were we working toward some particular goal? Following is a reply to this question:

The sudden upsurge of criticism came, Dean Smith, because I suddenly realized how many realms existed outside the living group boundaries — how much there was to explore, how many people there were to know and I realized that part of the reason I was so unaware of this outer world was because I had let myself become so submerged in Greek life, so group conscious, that I had become blind to everything that existed beyond, thus the editorials.

**I don't argue, sir, that the Greek system has a great many assets.** Being able to participate within a group, learning how to study, understanding the influence of social control and of the Christian ideals on which the Greek system is based — these things have all left a permanent imprint on me. Still, there is one value which I think the Greek system deemphasizes (consciously or unconsciously) and that is **individual growth and development.**

**It seems to me that the sorority or fraternity should be only a means toward an end, that end being the emergence of self-reliant, thinking individuals. Unfortunately the Greeks seem to forget this end. They direct too much effort to the promotion of the group for the group's sake, rather than for the sake of the individuals within the group.** Too, it seems, Dean Smith, that while the group gives the individual the means — the tools — for development, it does not give him the opportunity to employ these tools except in relation to the group.

The group living experience gives its members a sense of responsibility, the ability to function within a group, and the ability to communicate; **but the individual has his schedule so well planned, so structured with required social functions, alum gatherings, with group activities, that he has no time to employ the above tools in individual exploration. He becomes submerged within the group and often a little oblivious to the realms which lie beyond. He comes to depend completely on the group for his identity.**

It, of course, can be argued, as it has been to me all week, that Greeks **do** participate in outside activities; that they **do** use these tools for their own development, and in some cases they do. But the majority of activities in which Greeks participate are either those advocated by the group or those which will bring the group a certain amount of "status," and still aren't really individual in nature. Although these "fun" activities are indeed necessary, there are other activities where these tools could be employed to help the individual gain a broader knowledge of the society into which he will soon be thrust; activities which would expose him to foreign ideas and attitudes. **Unfortunately, however, there is little time left after group activities for this type of individual growth.**

By criticizing the Greeks I am not saying the independents are necessarily developing into mature, self-reliant, thinking members of society. **Unfortunately, a good percentage of independents use their freedom as a license for irresponsibility.**

The point is, Dean Smith, that although the Greek system provides the individual with the tools for development, it so completely encompasses him in group activities that he has little opportunity to employ these tools. He loses his sense of individual identity and can function only in relation to the group. **And Dean Smith, what happens to Sally Sorority and Joe Fraternity when they are thrust into society without a group on which to rely?**

—CDH

## Letters From Mississippi

Thanks Cris for the letter, the better late than never.

Mississippi has become a burden. Heat and mosquitos will kill, it's slow but does the trick. **In Shaw money comes from cotton, he's king and his subjects have slaves. Wages are thirty cents per hour, or three dollars per day.** The people work six day weeks — no inside plumbing often, and if they have it, no faucet, only a toilet. Food is what three dollars will buy for a family of often eight children. Kids enter the fields at seven to twelve years old, good jobs pay four to five dollars per day. WOW!! Yet, they're great, opening their houses to strangers who might just get them killed. The house I'm in was shot and two people wounded. Bullet holes can still be seen. So this is what's happened in Mississippi.

I'll answer some of the questions. Some of the things we are doing which will require good old fashioned cash are:

Building a library, books are not presently a necessity but money for shelving, braces, record file and other office items, i.e. 10,000 file cards.

**Oh, I should explain; I'm in Shaw, Mississippi setting up a new project which will have a library, freedom school, and community center along with the regular voter registration people.** I'm the only communications person here. We just moved into Shaw Friday, and have rented a small house for two months, entire rent is thirty dollars. Still it is a place, though small, for a library, school, community center and communications center for the entire community. From Shaw we hope to move into Mt. Bayou, Miss., an all Negro county, and two others in the area. All this with 15 people. The money situation in Boliver county, (Shaw) is so bad that we are being taxed \$25 for the operations' expenses. A phone will go in sometime this week, month's phone bill average \$30, need one more house, negotiating for it. If anyone would foot the gas bill by sending his or her credit card, we would be indebted—it would probably run a few dollars (quite a few).

Librarian suggests, also, some book envelopes i.e. the ones in back, and some book ends.

Community center needs games, vitamins (kids here undervitaminsed, so we are supplying what we can) papers, finger paints and other first-grade through sixth-grade supplies. Crayons, paints, pencils, colored paper, softballs, mitts, bats, etc. The idea is anything can be used in Mississippi. Money is missing, **people will be losing the basic commodity program in the fall, Miss. refuses to comply with the state part of the bargain.** We need clothes, food, and all kinds of basic supplies.

Freedom schools; good texts, any supplies: stencils, the whole thing is supplies are hard to raise and ship. Money can be used where it best fits. It is shipped faster; etc.

see ya all heah o theah,  
Denny

## PUGET SOUND TRAIL

EDITOR ..... CHERYL HULK  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Rich Mulkey  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Suzie Buell, Georgia Buell  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Davy Jones  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Ed Adams  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Karl Ullis  
CIRCULATION ..... Doug Smith

REPORTERS: Sue Leth, Crispin Butler, Frank Harmier, Karyl Krah, Denny Hale, John Pierce, Mary Muent, Kathleen Heritage, Shirley Beebe, Jean Hunter, Mary Ann Eddy, Al Hale, Jon O'Hare, Cassius Sherwood, Martin Carr, Gary Eddy, Kathy Gorla.

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## C. B. LOWDOWN

By John Pierce

It seems that Central Board, long in the search for a unique function, has found something to do. It is no longer a legislative body, but instead a combination of the CIA and the local witch-hunters association.

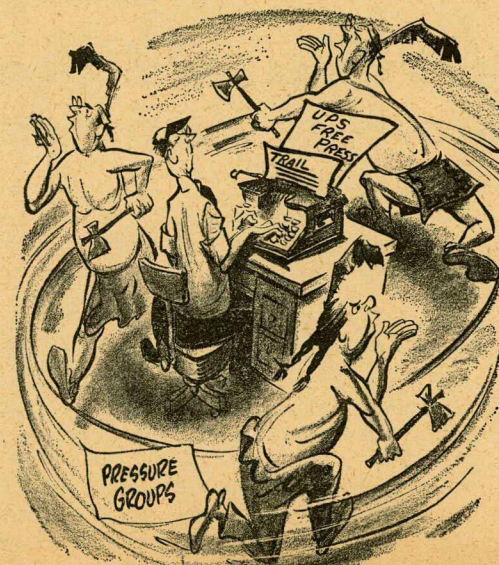
Central Board recently began an investigation into the food facilities of the fraternity complex. After 45 minutes of discussion in which no real questions were asked no real facts were given, and no real answers were received, it realized that it did not have the jurisdiction to even set up a committee to further the "investigation." On the basis of this it now plans to inquire into the operations of the bookstore to make sure that there is no illegal price-fixing or restraint of trade.

Granted, there are many questions to be answered in several financial areas of the University. However, perish the thought, one of these has several thousands of dollars of student money unused in student funds. Another is why it can budget \$500 for two leadership conferences and spend \$492 on the first one.

Central Board does have a place, but before trying to determine the place of other operations on campus it should determine its own. **Evidently, however, its attention should be directed outward rather than inward. It is far less unpleasant.**

## Commandments Curtailed

1. **Thou shalt study effectively.**  
(The measure of thy effort shall not be in hours, nor in volume, but in understanding.)
2. **Thou shalt cut no classes.**  
(An empty chair is a breeder of "U" slips.)
3. **Thou shalt accept responsibility.**
4. **Six days shalt thou labor, and on the seventh Date.**
5. **Thou shalt not fight City Hall.**  
(In areas of disagreement, let thine professors be almighty, and thine self be as the humblest supplicant.)
6. **Look not on the grape when it is red.**  
(Stay the heck off Pacific Ave.)
7. **Let there be no cobwebs in the corners.**  
(Neither in thy room, nor in thy mind.)
8. **Keep thy "()" \$& 1/4 checkbook in balance.**



All in a Day's Work



# WE GET LETTERS AND LETTERS AND LETTERS

My dear Miss Hulk:

It is, indeed, a shame that the Greeks on this campus do nothing.

You are a Greek. Of seven associate editors of the Trail staff, only five are Greek. A minimum of 10 of the 17 mentioned reporters are also Greek. For at least three years the Trail has been under the abominable leadership of Greeks and has managed to remain one of the best newspapers for a college of this size.

**Re People to People:** At the last meeting, after the Greeks were asked for assistance, the percentage of Greeks to unfiliated students was about 75 to 25. Since the overall percentage of Greeks to independents on this campus is 50 to 50, this is, in all honesty, a ghastly show.

**Re Model United Nations:** There were 10 independent men applying and five affiliated women applying. Greeks may not have won berths to the MUN, but it seems at least the women showed some small, lackadaisical interest.

**Re fun:** You had better believe that Greek life is fun. I would not care to trade it for the role of the independent. My roommates are more than happenstance; my Saturday nights may be structured, but they are busy. You may refer to this as security — I feel that it is also an important part of my life. As long as we are forced to live in a world with people, I see no reason why we should not make some attempt to enjoy this situation.

**Re student political organizations:** All ASB elected officers are Greek. All AWS officers are Greek. There are eight Greeks to three independents working on the political forum.

**Re beyond:** Like the majority of simple minded Greeks, I find that upon occasion I have need to crack an occasional book. Being the poor, dumb souls that we are, we evidently feel this need oftener than our counterparts in the independent dorms. The atrocious Greek women's average is 2.8; the grade point average of the nonstructured, nonconfined, independent women is 2.4. Scholarships, available to any student, settlement schools and orphan parties are a few projects Greeks sponsor, showing there is a heart where the pin rests.

Sally Sorority

P.S. This is the first year the Trail has been interesting enough that I read it completely, including the sports section!

"And now the whole Round Table is dissolved,  
Which was an image of the mighty world,  
And I, the last, go forth companionless;  
And the days darken round me,  
and the years  
Among new men, strange faces,  
other minds."  
—Tennyson

Dear Sally,

In regards to your letter, I would like to clarify the following points:

In the first place I did not say that the Greeks on this campus do nothing. I will be the first to admit that the Greeks do a great deal. I was referring to the kind of activities in which the Greeks participate; I believe ex-curricular is the term used.

Indeed I **am** a Greek and I'm very proud of the fact, and indeed five of the seven members of the Trail staff are Greek, as are 10 of 17 reporters. It is interesting to note, however, that the much needed "service beyond the call of duty" is performed by independents like Doug Smith, Kathy Goria, and Frank Harmier.

**Re People to People:** The Greeks participated **after** they were asked, Sally. Why couldn't they have volunteered on their own?

**Re Model United Nations:** Three Greek women were from one sorority. Interest was rather lackadaisical.

**Re fun:** So who says Greek life isn't fun. As to "happenstance" roommates, well, some **Greek** roommates are pretty "happenstance," too. Yes, do enjoy the situation now, Sally, but **who's going to structure your Saturday nights after you've graduated?**

**Re student political organizations:** I meant the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, Sally, not student government. As far as AWS officers and CB members are concerned . . . well, group support is a powerful thing, and having leaders in student government **does** raise the status of the group.

**Re beyond:** I agree, Sally, Greeks **do** have a good grade point average. A supervised study program can do wonders, without a doubt. Independents do not have the pressure of the group to help them study, but tell me, Sally, who's going to enforce the rules after graduation?

**There is indeed a heart where the pin rests, Sally, but you need not wear a pin to have a heart . . .**

**CDH**

**Letter to the Editor:**

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's Central Board lowdown. It stated that there has been a lack in class government as a freshman, I would like to inform you that a Frosh Council of over 20 members has been formed and has met three times this year. The freshmen built a bonfire for homecoming which was organized through the freshmen class government on a recent project. The council is considering a public opinion poll about preschool functions such as rush, orientation, and registration. The council discussed a dance but dropped the idea because the calendar is so full. In my opinion the freshman class does not show a lack in activity but maybe a lack in participation.

A freshman

**To the Editor:**

Since this is the year of "profundity" on the UPS campus, i.e., the well, we feel that last week's Trail editorial comment was not in keeping with this year's spirit of "depth." The attempt was admirable but the comments were shallow, lacking insight and just downright too general. Neither one of us wishes to "wave the flag" in advocacy of the Greek system; however, we do feel that if one is going to criticize the system, he should do so without resorting to meaningless words, cliches, hackneyed phrases, and stereotyped generalizations. For example, what do "sense of identification," "secure little worlds," "occasional doubts," "fun," and "security" really mean? (Aren't they just empty words in the context in which you have used them?)

We suggest that the next time the editor criticizes a system, an organization, or a philosophy, that she devote more space to the discussion of the issues (such as the commendable discussions on the John Birch Society) and that she support her statements with verifiable facts and develop her ideas with a little more "depth." (Pardon the cliché.)

In closing, we would like to applaud the editor for presenting in the Trail an issue which needs criticism.

Sincerely,

Sharon Peck and Carole Roberts

**To the Editor:**

There has been a constant battle between Machine and Man ever since the latter invented the former. In this case the Machine is the job of custodian in the SUB and the Man is Robert Macafferty. The Machine will stay but Mac will leave. Mac joked with students. Mac laughed with students. Mac loved students. Mac has been too human to be a Machine.

Frank Harmier

**To the Editor:**

I support I could say I'm shocked. I suppose I could say I'm angry. I suppose I could even say I feel outraged and proceed to fill these lines with thundering invectives, but somehow after the initial effect of hearing about Mac's imminent dismissal had worn off, I was only conscious of a sense of change, of loss—as if things could never be quite the same again. When full awareness of the news struck home, some of the SUB's pervading atmosphere of friendliness seemed, in part, to drain away for me and a definite sensation of estrangement took its place. A tradition, a UPS landmark, a friend was being discarded, so went my thoughts. How can we replace him when there is only the one and therefore irreplaceable Mac? As paying students, I feel we are entitled to insist that he be allowed to retain



"I KNOW I'VE COMPLAINED A LOT ABOUT TH' FOOD HERE, BUT NOW THAT I'M ABOUT READY TO GRADUATE I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE IT."

## LETTERS (Continued)

his job and furthermore that he be returned to the day shift, both for his and for our benefit.

John Schafer

**To the Editor** (Wash., D.C., or Never Never land):

It appears that the ghost of ex-Trail ed. Bill Baarsma is still prowling the Halls of Jones and even the Fall Leadership Conference (I see where even Ramseyer couldn't get the meet back to Seabeck). As usual I always have much to say, but it was a psuedo-Baarsma, and not I, who had the words to say about John Pierce's **C.B. Lowdown** (not to be confused with **Central Board Lowdown**, which I authored a few years back).

**Actually I only have words of praise for this year's Trail. The quality and content of this year's paper is exceptional and the work of the editors can only be considered outstanding. The array of editorials, special features and columns have been particularly stimulating (down with greek and social news!); especially to one who has to keep his nose in a book most of the time to make it through grad school.**

Again my hat goes off to the great work being done by this year's staff.

The real Bill Baarsma (whb)

**To the Editor:**

Here is a little something I found myself pondering the other evening when I should have been studying (as I should be doing now!). If you have a little space in the next issue of **The Trail**, maybe you could slip it in somewhere; someone else might get a little lift from it, too.

**"It has occurred to me that life is sometimes like a photographic negative: there is some black, some white, and a lot of gray. Later, when you finally get the picture—the black is white, and the white is black, but there is still a lot of gray."**

## We Goofed!!

The Trail would like to apologize to **Tom Spring**, author of last week's article on the Birch Society, for the typographical error which transformed Tom Spring into Bob Spring.

\* \* \*

The Trail also extends its apologies to John Pierce, CB Lowdown reported and to Bill Baarsma, last year's Trail editor. The letter writers who criticized Mr. Pierce's handling of **CB Lowdown** in last week's Trail were hesitant to use their own names and thus forged Mr. Baarsma's without the editor's approval. **If we can't sign our own names, boys, let's at least think up a good phony one and not resort to forgery!**

\* \* \*

**NOTE:**

The stories which have the credit line CPS refer to the **Collegiate Press Service**, a student press organization which functions as a part of U.S.S.P.A., United States Student Press Association.

## Music Honorary Selects Pledges

Four UPS students, Dorthy Ghylin, Dee Magnusson, Linda Walters and Linda Wulfman, were recently pledged by the Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary.

Mrs. Robert Beaumier, province governor of SAI, will visit Beta Delta chapter Nov. 16 and 17 for conferences with officers and members.





## NEWS AND VIEWS

By Nelson Blake

### Grass Roots Under the Microscope

"News and Views" joins the scores of political pundits from daily, monthly and quarterly publications. The capsulization of the American voter is borrowed from the "This Our City" column of the Nov. 3, 1964, *Seattle P.I.* Humorist Emmett Watson borrowed the material for his *P.I.* column from a 1962 *Ladies' Home Journal* article by Will Stanton. Parenthetically, Emmett Watson, Douglass Welch, Angelo Pellegrini and other gifted writers make the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* the most refreshing and informative newspaper in the state, despite occasional Hearst hyperbole and front page sensationalism.

Here, third hand, is a grass-roots analysis of the innate, innocuous properties of American voters — Democrats and Republicans.

Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.

Republicans employ exterminators. Democrats step on the bugs.

Republicans tend to keep their shades drawn, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to, but don't.

Republicans study the financial pages of the newspaper. Democrats put them in the bottom of the bird cage.

Most of the stuff you see alongside the road has been thrown out of the car by Democrats.

Republicans raise dahlias, Dalmatian and eyebrows. Democrats raise Airedales, kids and taxes.

Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they're entitled to a little fun first.

Democrats make up plans and then do something else. Republicans follow the plans their grandfathers made.

Republicans usually wear hats and almost always clean their paint brushes.

Democrats give their worn-out clothes to those less fortunate. Republicans wear theirs.

Republicans sleep in twin beds — some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats.

(The debate between Nelson Blake and pseudo-beat Wilmore Wimbleton has been postponed and will be concluded next week.)

## Proctor Preview

The highly acclaimed film "The Cool World" will be featured at Proctor Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This timely and very American work of art, which has won high praise among the critics, is a product of Shirley Clarke, a Martha Graham dancer who has become a highly skilled director. It is the story of teenagers in Harlem, gang wars, narcotics, hopes, fears and struggles. Trite you might think it but trite it is not! This story is told with extreme sensitivity and skillful use of the camera makes the viewer a very real part of every action. Hampton Clanton and Yolanda Rodriguez are young non-professionals whose performances in the lead roles are powerful and exciting. This is a work of American cinema art that is well able to compete with the imports from abroad.

Student prices are 75 cents. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

## Skating Party Scheduled

An ice skating party is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday the 13th from 10:30-12:30 at the Lakewood Ice Arena. Cost is 50c for admission and 35c for skate rental. Under the sponsorship of the Student Activities Program, this party will provide an opportunity to celebrate the passing of mid-terms. See you there!

Deft-nition: Flag waving speech — star spangled banter.

## Dr. Montagu To Speak Nov. 10

Ashley Montagu, internationally known anthropologist and author, will speak in Olympia this Sunday, Nov. 15, in Garfield School at 8 p.m. Montagu, who is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will discuss the "New Light on the Evolution of Man."

Tickets will be sold at Pat's Bookery, 413 South Washington Street, and at the door. Only 150 student tickets, priced at \$1 each, will be available. Another 450 adult tickets will be priced at \$1.50 each.

Dr. Montagu calls himself a social biologist and is known for his many and varied books relating to anthropology. His versatility of interest is shown by his activities including the study of fossil man, the study of the unborn human fetus, the re-examination of the concept of race and helping to draft the UNESCO Statement on Race and as a member of international committees on the standardization of anthropometric techniques.

His most popular and controversial book was called "The Natural Superiority of Women." He maintains that women are biologically superior to men. As a scientist he has also declared the concept of "race" to be "utterly erroneous and meaningless" and has done research on blood types to advance the theory that American Indians came from Asia.

Montagu's most recent books are "The Humanization of Man" and "Prenatal Influences," both published in 1962. He is also the author of over 20 other noted works, including many used in college courses in anthropology and sociology throughout the United States.

## New English Mass Demonstrated

The Chapel Service next Thursday will provide the first opportunity for many students and faculty members to observe and engage in a demonstration Mass in English. The Second Vatican Council now in session has recently made possible the English Liturgy.

Father Patrick Clark of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Mr. Donald Moncreiff, S. J., of Bellarmine high school have been working with the University Chapel Chorus and those planning the service, to bring the new English Liturgy to the UPS campus. According to Director Charles Fisher, members of the chorus will be scattered throughout the audience to aid in the singing. Copies of the new English Liturgy will be available for all who attend. It is not necessary to be a member of the Roman Catholic Church to participate in the demonstration Mass. This will be the last chapel service for the month of November.

## Students Abroad

By Mary Munte

Hyvaa Paivaa, Mita Sina Kuuluu? This is the typical greeting you would get from any Fin and means hello, how are you?

Karen Hemila, a freshman from Bellevue, Washington, completed senior high school in two years and spent 14 months in Finland.

The following is a series of questions this reporter asked Karen about her year in Finland.

**Karen, "Where did you live in Finland?"**

"I lived in Helsinki which is the capital of Finland, with a family who owned a bakery. The whole clan consisting of 70 people live in apartments one square block in area on top of the bakery. In Helsinki no one lives in private homes."

**"What was your first impression when you arrived in Helsinki?"**

"I was impressed by the healthy attractive people and the incomprehensible Finnish language which sounds like Japanese with an Italian accent."

**"What are the schools, sports, teachers, and social life like?"**

"I went to a college prep school and also took classes at the University. I took English, Finnish, Swedish, German, French, math, history of art, drawing, music, P.E., world history, Finnish history, religion, church history, geography, psychology, and biology, all which were in Finnish. School is six days a week, from 8:00 to 3:00 with 10 minute breaks between classes in which you stand outside in the snow. Finns are very sports minded people and skiing and ice skating are the main sports and provide transportation to and from school. There is no social life ever in school — no football games, or any extra-curricular activities. Words like school spirit are not in their vocabulary."

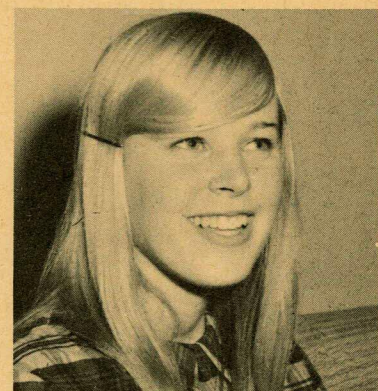
Studying for the graduation exams is the main objective of school; 35% of the teen-agers are in college prep schools but only 15% of these get into the University. Drilling in class is stressed and the better the teacher, the less the homework."

**"What about Finland's political position?"**

"Finland's neighbor to the east (Russia) holds a great influence over their lives. Politics are not discussed and there is little freedom of speech in school. Theoretically, one fifth of the country is communist. The government is parliamentary and there are ten political parties and Finland has had 50 different governments since 1917. The Finns outwardly are solemn and reserved, but inwardly are optimistic and gay."

**"What are the clothes and styles like?"**

"Styles are about two years ahead of ours. Girls have two or three very good dresses and sew many of their clothes. Finland was the first country in Europe to give women rights. Consequently, there are even more women doctors,



**"It's wonderful to be back in America and I am anxious to return to Finland some day," comments Karen Hemila who spent 14 months in Finland recently.**

dentists, and barbers than men. It isn't uncommon to see women doing heavy work, collecting garbage, or working on construction jobs."

**"What about language and culture?"**

"Finland is a very unique country as compared to other European ones because of its language, culture and temperament of the people. Finns don't know the exact source origin of their language or ancestors. Their language is not related to the Romance or Germanic ones. Although Finnish people are difficult to get to know, once you have a Finnish friend you have one for life."

**"What is their impression of Americans?"**

"In Finland the American image is very poor. Their picture of us is controlled by tourists, movies, and misrepresented press stories. But what is the American image of Finland? Just as they may have misconception of their counterparts across the ocean so do we. The problem seems to center around a lack of communication and individual contacts. We can get to know foreign visitors right here without leaving the campus. I understand we have 55 foreign students. Make friends with them. It can be fun to be a foreigner but it's also a trying experience. It's wonderful to be back in America and I am anxious to return to Finland some day!"

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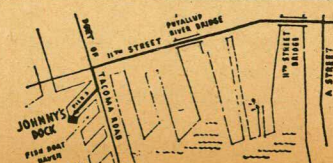
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# 1964 ELECTION POST MORTEM

By Dr. Frank N. Peterson  
Department of Sociology

With what appears to be a national and international sigh of relief, the current campaign has passed into history. The "choice" has been inundated and the "echo" will reverberate in the hallowed halls of Congress, the state houses, and in the local precincts of Democrats and Republicans. Governor Hatfield has indicated that it means an "agonizing remodeling" job for the Republicans. For the Democrats it means the responsibility of leading constructively from a strong base so that the rather fickle American voter is not disillusioned. Such strong mandates are rather regularly withdrawn at the next election as Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Eisenhower both discovered.

Even though the "landslide" has swept the Democrats into control in Washington D.C. and many of the state offices around the nation, there is considerable evidence to make necessary a closer look at what happened. The national scene and the campaign in Washington state may be used for a closer look.

The tragic event of November 22, 1963 which thrust the presidency onto Mr. Johnson was a factor at every voting booth in America on November 3, 1964. The sudden and unexpected shift of leadership made many voters aware of the uncertainty a second change in the presidency would present. Mr. Goldwater did little to dispel those doubts and was unable to convince the American voter that two changes within one year in the office of the President would be an advantage. Mr. Johnson, by contrast, used effectively the Kennedy image and the need for continuity in government, not only with the Kennedy-Johnson years, but also with the direction taken by the United States since 1933. Even though Mr. Goldwater claimed that his twenty-five million votes were a victory for his conservative philosophy, only the most partisan would fail to see the existence of the racial vote and the loyal party vote which is included within that number.

## Voting Trends

Among the sixty-eight million votes cast, several trends occurred which reveal the nature of the sweep. The popular vote gave 6 percent to Mr. Johnson, the greatest number and plurality in this century. The suburbanites, the working men, the farmers, the city dwellers, the minority groups, the Protestants and the Roman Catholics all supported the President. To be sure some of this vote was anti-Goldwater, but much of it must be seen as a favorable mandate for the policies and philosophy of the Kennedy-Johnson

years. With the exception of Arizona, only the WASPS (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants) in five southern states gave electoral votes to Mr. Goldwater and these votes are more anti-civil rights than pro-conservative.

It would be unwise at this point to hang the brand of racial bigotry on the Republican Party. In recent years, for example, Negroes have held responsible positions of leadership within the Republican Party in the southern states and the present Civil Rights Law could not have been passed without the strong support of Republican leaders like Mr. Dirksen and Mr. Halleck. There is no future, apparently, in white supremacy issues for either party except in a few southern states and the way to win power is to weld the many diverse minorities in American society together rather than to emphasize differences and to fragment the social order. Of considerable interest will be the handling of the Southern Democrats in Congress who defected to Mr. Goldwater. Will they maintain their committee memberships and power? If Mr. Johnson and the other Democrats depose them, crucial legislation will be much less likely tied up in Congressional committees.

## Goldwater Issues

Few, if any, of the campaign issues raised by Mr. Goldwater appeared to win votes. In the TVA areas which he had suggested could best be turned over to private enterprise, the vote was six to one against him. Morality issues did not cause major alarm for most people recognize that an organization the size of the federal operation will produce occasional Jenkins, Estes, Adams, and Vaughns who rise as moral bug-a-boos of Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman respectively. This is not meant to condone corruption in high places, but if morality scores — or corruption scores — could be indexed for city, county, and state governments, the federal government would probably look good by comparison. Mr. Goldwater fared no better with war and peace, medical care, social security, nuclear control, or relations with Russia.



Mr. Humphrey strengthened the ticket in the farm areas of the Midwests. In addition, he made few enemies and many friends in his appearances across the country. By contrast, Mr. Miller was quickly branded by Senator Fulbright as a "hatchet man" with a capacity for "foul-

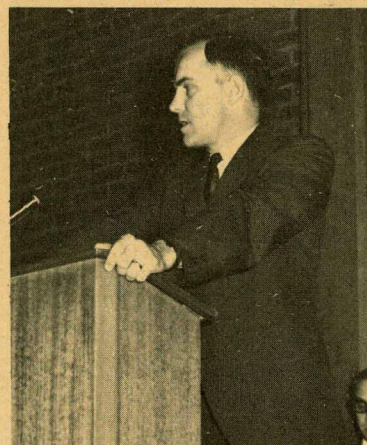
mouthed vituperation and unrestrained misrepresentation." One example, which did not win votes for the ticket, was Mr. Miller's suggestion that Mr. Johnson's patriotism was something less than Mr. Goldwater's. It is interesting to note that Mr. Miller failed to win in his own district, Niagara County in New York, by 38,000 votes.

## Press Coverage

After the election results were conclusive, Mr. Johnson thanked the press for their coverage while Goldwater aides were blaming the press for the defeat of their candidate. Mr. Goldwater, however, was critical not of the working press but only of the news commentators and the editorial support for Johnson. When it is realized that most papers are owned by Republicans and that commentators and analysts are most vulnerable to editorial pressures, the excuse is unfounded. (cf. Dr. Kruschke's Trail article of October 29, 1964). More significant is the role of the mass media in reporting the election results before voting polls actually closed. By 5:45 Pacific time, Johnson was obviously the winner. Did this keep people from going to the polls? In the voting here, the Democratic State Chairman feels that the vote was affected in Kitsap and Pierce County for it is known that Republicans tend to vote early and Democrats late on election day. It is unlikely that any attempt will be made to control vote reporting until some candidate gets burned seriously in the process. One solution has been suggested which would open the polls from 9 to 9 in the Eastern time zone, 8 to 8 in the Central time zone, 7 to 7 in the Mountain time zone and from 6 to 6 in the Pacific time zone, making the voting simultaneous in all areas. This, however, ignores Alaska and Hawaii. Another possibility would be to hold all returns until the last polls close, but this would not be in keeping with the wishes of the American public which wants its reporting live and on the spot.

## Future Development

Nationally, several items will be worth watching in the weeks ahead. What Cabinet changes will Mr. Johnson make now that he has won the presidency in his own right? How will the battle for control of the Republican party progress? There are many bright, young leaders in the party and there seems to be motions of a power struggle in the making. Any take-over will be difficult for Goldwater people are thoroughly in control from the precinct level to the highest offices, and Mr. Goldwater has indicated that he intends to lead the party for at least four years. Will Negroes be registered in the South or will millions of American citizens continue to be forced to live in a state of citizenship denying to them Constitutional rights? Will Mr. Johnson's program become more middle-of-the-road following his traditional political philosophy?



In Washington State, Mr. Evans won the gubernatorial office against the Democratic landslide in this state. The third term certainly was a factor, but also important was the accent on youth. Mr. Evans used a Kennedy slogan, "Let's get this state moving again", and the vigors and attractiveness of youth sent into office Evans, Kramer, Graham, Meeds, Foley and Adams, to mention only a few. Westland, Horan, Tollefson and Stinson, all defeated Republican congressional candidates, were swept out of office because of Goldwater ties and age. Mr. Rosellini lost to Mr. Evans and Mr. Meyers was beaten by Mr. Kramer, a man not yet born when Mr. Meyers was first elected to state office.

## State Legislation

By far the most controversial problem facing the new Governor is the fact that no legislation can be passed by the next Legislature until the state itself is re-districted in order to give more equal representation. The Democrats solidly control both houses in the State Legislature with or without the dissidents of the last session. Charges of gerrymandering will be widespread from both sides and the court-ordered re-districting will leave many political scars. Further, Mr. Evans was minority leader of the Republicans who, with dissident Democrats, harassed Mr. Rosellini in the last Legislature. Now Mr. Evans is faced with a strong Democratic majority and the shoe is on the other foot. It is to be hoped that two-party cooperation will be effective, but with the re-districting as a major issue and memories of the last Legislature still fresh in mind, there is little reason to assume that Mr. Evans will be treated with kid-gloves. Not since Mr. Langlie, a former governor, has there been a split in the parties controlling the two top state offices. At that time, Mr. Langlie could not leave the state for four years for fear of what the other party might do in his absence. Mr. Evans may become a land-locked official for the term of his office.

## Referendum 34

The defeat of Referendum 34 was also a reversal of trends and indicates the independence of Washington voters as well as the fact that well financed campaigns for a gambling law will not always win. Another contradiction was seen in the fact that Mr. Evans was supporting the gamb-



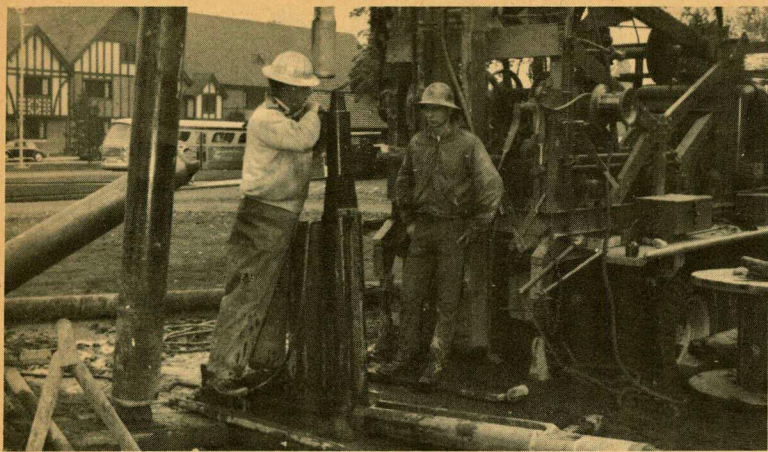
ing law and Mr. Rosellini publicly went on record as planning to vote against it. At least for the time being, no marked changes in gambling practices will be seen, but the fact that the final vote was close will mean that gambling interests will try again in the near future.

In all of the 1964 election results probably the most frustrated man is Governor George Wallace of Alabama. Two years ago it was my privilege to talk to Mr. Wallace in Montgomery just two weeks after he had taken office. At that time he indicated that he hoped the South would be in a position to name the next president of the United States. As the plan evolved, Mr. Wallace appointed himself as leader and attempted to capitalize on the white supremacy vote of the South and thereby he had hoped to control from fifty to seventy-five electoral votes himself. If no majority were secured by the Republican or Democratic candidate, he could then dictate a compromise or throw the election into the House of Representatives. He did not foresee either the role of Mr. Goldwater as a white supremacy leader or the landslide rejection of the Republican candidate. The Southern states are now faced with possible losses of influential positions throughout the Democratic organization and Senator Thurmond is on the hand of the Republicans.

The next four years pose many problems. Those problems must receive the concerted effort of all citizens if solutions are to be found and the American vote has given the mandate to search for answers within the framework of existing governmental philosophy for the voters went "all the way with LBJ."







### WATER?

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Watch that red machine.  
Our hole, it is the best  
But such a costly mess!  
**ADMINISTRATION, DO OR DIE!**

## Rigged Voting Machines Teach Students the Price of Liberty

**BALTIMORE (CPS)** — To teach the student body that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance—and don't any one of you forget it!" two political science professors at Goucher College in nearby Towson, Md., rigged the voting machine in a campus mock election for President.

In the all-school election held last week, the vote originally stood at 311-163 in favor of Senator Barry Goldwater. The results were in by 5 p.m.; by 6:30, the entire student body was huddled into little, unbelieving enclaves. Even the campus conservatives couldn't believe it.

After writing a biting editorial, the editor of the student newspaper called one of the professors who had set up the machine to determine whether he would stand by his statement prior to the balloting that "the way Goucher goes is the way the East Coast will go." The professor admitted that the machine had been fixed so that the first 200 votes that Johnson got were carried over to Goldwater. The actual vote was 363-111 in favor of Johnson.

The people who hadn't voted began to forgive themselves. Some of the Goldwater fans were furious, but one admitted: "I knew it wasn't true anyway." The newspaper editor had to write a new editorial. And Goucher agreed that in the defense of liberty, it was necessary to watch out for political science professors.

## Negro Ratio in U. S. Academies

(CPS)—The number of Negro cadets in the nation's three major service academies has risen to 48 out of a total of 9200. These 48 Negro students represent a 50% increase over last year's figure. They also represent the first results of intensified Defense Department recruiting among Negro high school graduates last spring.

## U of Kansas Sets Deadline for Discrimination Clause Removal

Lawrence, Kans. (CPS)—The student government at the University of Kansas has passed a resolution setting a one year deadline for removal of discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of all university organizations.

The resolution has to be approved by university Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe, but it is unusual in that it makes the University of Kansas one of a handful of universities where action against discriminatory policies in campus organizations originated with the student government. Such action is usually initiated by a school's administration.

The resolution, passed 23 to 7 after nearly two hours of discussion, states that any organization at the University of Kansas which has and continues to have a clause in its constitution which promotes discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color or national origin and does not remove that clause within a year (fall of 1965) shall no longer be recognized by the university.

Walter Bgoya, who introduced the resolution, said it was not aimed at any one group. "There are many organizations on the campus which segregate members of minority racial groups from participation in campus activities and thus deprive them of the full enjoyment of a balanced university life," Bgoya said in a prepared statement. "Many of them do so overtly and a few of them bluntly and outrightly say that members of minority racial groups cannot belong to their organizations," he said.

Mike Stevens, president of Sigma Nu fraternity, spoke to the Council saying that the fraternity felt the amendment had been aimed at it. The national constitution of the Sigma Nu fraternity contains a membership qualification clause which prohibits the pledging of Negro men. The Kansas chapter of Sigma Nu proposed the removal of this clause at the fraternity's national convention this past summer, and also two years ago, Stevens said.

George Ragsdale, past chairman of the university's Civil Rights Council, was also permitted to speak on the resolution. "I am actively concerned about the amendment," Ragsdale said, "not only because I am a Negro, and feel degraded because I cannot join certain groups, but also because I am a KU student."

Ragsdale and Stevens both quoted from a statement made by Chancellor C. Clarke Wescoe in 1961 and re-affirmed last year. In part the statement reads, "As a general principle the university upholds the basic human rights of an individual to select those with whom he wishes to be closely associated." Ragsdale said because of implicit discriminatory policies in KU's fraternities and sororities, their members do not have "the basic human right of freedom of association." "As long as they (fraternity and sorority members) do not have that right, my rights are infringed," he said.

If an active verb shows action, then its logical that a passive verb shows passion.

## UEA Sponsors Tutor Program

The Undergraduate Tutoring Program, sponsored by University Education Association still needs students help, according to Nancy Canella, program chairman. "This all-semester project gives upperclassmen an opportunity to test their interest in teaching," she said.

Volunteers for the program can provide the extra encouragement, as well as academic assistance that slow, average and gifted students need in order to advance themselves in areas of interest or difficulty, she said.

The program is very flexible. College students can tutor as teachers' assistants or work individually with young students during school time or after school.

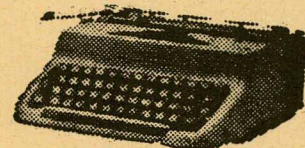
For further information contact Nancy Cannella or see the education bulletin board in the basement of Jones.

## Students Sought For 'Messiah'

UPS students familiar with the Christmas version of Handel's "Messiah" are invited to perform the work in the 18th annual Christmas concert. The "Messiah" will be performed Dec. 6 by the Tacoma Choral Society and the UPS-Tacoma Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rogers.

The first rehearsal of the group is scheduled for this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Singers are asked to bring their own copies of the Schirmer edition of "Messiah." Other rehearsals are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 20 and Tuesday, Dec. 1.

There was a little coffee bean who, although she could be made instantly, still preferred the old grind.



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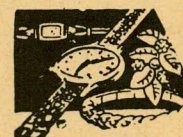
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## Sex Is Good, Funny, Natural Claims Baltimore Minister

BALTIMORE (CPS) — Human sexuality should be considered as inherently good and as a result sex is fun, funny, and natural, the Reverend Fred G. Wood, Jr., of Goucher College told his congregation recently.

Wood said students tend to take sexual expression far too seriously and that they should quit doing so. It is separated from the rest of one's activities and "assumed to be fraught with all kinds of special and mystical significance," he said.

"Sexuality itself is good," he said, "from the structure of the human organism as male and female to every conceivable act of sexual self-expression. There is nothing bad or dirty or perverted about it."

The Reverend said he hadn't told the students "whether you should or you shouldn't, or even how far you should go," because to do so would violate irresponsibly individual freedom.

He said the primary implications of the concept that sexuality is good are that sex is fun and natural. Because sex is fun, it is freely chosen," he said. "Because sex is fun, it is not to be understood as something which we owe to everyone, whether that obligation is understood in terms of a debt to be paid after a certain number of dates, or as conformity to the generalized expectations of a group."

By "funny" Wood said he was referring not only to the humor attached to sex, but to its playful, creative aspects. "And this means that there are no laws attached to sex," he said. "I repeat, absolutely no laws. Anyone who tells you there are may be guilty of mistaking social and cultural custom for divine sanction."

The fact that sex is natural does not delegate it to the position of being a natural function which has one specific purpose and no other, Wood said. "Eating, for example, is also natural, and has the natural function of the nourishment and preservation of the organism. But most of my gourmet friends would be rather abashed if I told them that they should engage in eating only for these purposes."

Wood said that according to the Bible sexuality is more than good; it is creative, and from this concept comes the possibility of distinguishing between a hedonist and a believer.

Reasonably reliable methods of birth control exist, Wood said, but the control of fertility does not appear to be the final issue. "Heterosexual union is always at least potentially creative of another person—a person, not just some little baby who may be viewed as a nuisance or an unfortunate inconvenience, but another person, for whom his creators are deeply and intimately responsible," to disregard this potential creativity is to deprive sex of much that makes it meaningful, he said.

He also said "sex is creative as a means of self-fulfillment." If sex is creative in the sense of being a means of interpersonal fulfillment," Wood said, "then perhaps we need to acknowledge that sex may have something to do with those relationships we characterize as love relationships; that is, relationships marked by certain mutualities or respect, consideration and giving."

"The believer will find himself raising the question whether sex outside of such a love relationship is not at least potentially destructive, rather than creative, and therefore less than fully sex," he said.

Wood said marriage is a symbol for this type of relationship, but he loses the security and relaxation provided by an established pattern.

All sexual activity is interpersonal, "whether that activity is heterosexual, homosexual, or auto-sexual (for such relationships almost inevitably involve the fantasy of or the desire for a relationship with another person)," he said.

The biblical understanding is that for an interpersonal relationship to be full, it must be responsible, Wood said. Rather than use

## Big R F Dance November 21st

The time has come to demothball your sleeper suits and get ready for the ASB sponsored all-school pajama party and dance, scheduled for Nov. 21 from 9-12 p.m. The South Dining Hall will be transformed into a giant boudoir for the occasion. To be admitted UPS students should be wearing (appropriate) pajamas and bring your ASB cards.

The ASB sponsored functions will have a twofold purpose, according to Fred Loffer, ASB second vice president. The functions will be available to the members of the student body and their dates, for little or no costs and they offer students interested in working with and for the entire student body an opportunity to gain valuable experience along this line.

Co-chairmen for the Pajama Party and Dance are Mary Lou Hymen and Ed Weber. The committee chairmen of the dance are: Doug Smith and Sharon Evans, publicity; Lexi Roberts and Laurel Mack, decorations; Sue Coffen and Denny Jones, entertainment; and Liz Watson, refreshments.

one another as things, we should relate to one another as persons. "And this plea is relevant to any kind of interpersonal relationship, whether it is in bed, or playing tennis, or singing a duet.

"From the biblical point of view," he said, "to relate to another person is to assume some responsibility for that person. And the magnitude of the responsibility is directly proportionate to the depth of the relationship."

## IES Sponsors Studies Abroad

Students looking for an exciting college year abroad can now participate in study programs sponsored by the Institute of European Studies. Applications periods for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, are now open.

All four Institute centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965 and full year, 1965-66 programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The programs are designed for college juniors, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due December 7 for next spring's program and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs starting next fall. All programs end in late June or July. Sailings for Europe are set for Feb. 1 and late August or mid-September.

Further description literature can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.



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Adam.

It's ambrosial!

BY JOVE, Eve!  
Something's  
just occurred  
to me!!

is What?!

We're  
NUDE!

Why, so we  
are! Come...  
Let us garb  
ourselves with  
fig leaves!

Spoilsport!





# Vikings Ramble Past Inert Loggers 12-0, Before 3,200 Fans

The University of Puget Sound Loggers went down to defeat at the hands of Western Washington's Vikings 12-0 last Saturday afternoon before 3,200 homecoming fans.

On the third offensive play of the first quarter, Western defensive back Ralph Burba intercepted Logger's quarterback Bruce Orness' pass and picked his way 32 yards down the right sideline to score. Western's conversion kick was wide, and the score after two minutes of play read 6-0 Western's favor. Most of the first half showed little offensive might on either club. But with 57 seconds left in the first half, the Vikings took over on the UPS 35 yard strip after a fourth down UPS pass from punt formation fell into the hands of Logger tackle Harlan Patterson who was an ineligible receiver. Western's quarterback Ralph Barba passed to Gary McCauley for 23 yards and fullback Ken Roe carried for two more yards. Then flanker halfback Steve Richardson took a shovel pass over the middle from Burba to make the final tally of the afternoon. A bad center snap foiled Western's second conversion attempt to round off the score in Western's favor 12-0.

The second half showed defensive action but little offensive. Through most of the second half the Loggers constantly were in Viking territory. But the tough Western defense repelled four Logger threats. Once the Loggers were on the Viking five where quarterback Bruce Orness tossed to end Joe Peyton on a short pass over the middle. Peyton got a hand on the ball, but Burba made a tremendous interception in his own end zone. Later in the fourth quarter the Loggers drove to within the Viking's ten yard marker only to have Bruce Delbridge pick off Dennis Bakke's pass in his own one yard line.

Logger end Joe Peyton caught three passes to up his season total to 33 receptions and his career mark to 68 catches. This breaks the UPS season record of 32 receptions, which was held by Peyton as a freshman last fall and the career record of 67 set between 1960-63 by Les Ross.

This defeat marked the seventh in a row for the Loggers, and clinches a cellar finish, the first for UPS turfmen since the Evergreen Conference league was formed in 1948.

## Kappa Sigs Win Football Title

### Intramural Rap-up

Football for the men's living groups has ended, and, as forecasted earlier, Kappa Sigma came away with the victory. With Jim Armsornig at the helm, the K Sigs won seven games and tied only one. Their 190-lb. line and speedy backfield enabled them to outstrip every team they played, save the Phi Delt — the only tie of the season. They averaged 4 touchdowns per game to their opponents 3. Their most noted and dangerous plays were the swing pass option and the pass into the flat. The K Sigs had a good team, but, they themselves have admitted that it wasn't much better than the others in the top four.

To what then do they attribute their victory? To the spirit of the house. While they had their entire house out for almost every game, others were unable to get enough support to put one team on the field, perhaps this was the answer.

Here are the names of those who have been designated as outstanding players. Their sportsmanship, their active support for the program, and their interest in football have made them members of the all-intramural team. For first string offense: QB.—Jim Armstrong; HB.—Brown (ND), Hara (Theta Chi), Gunther (Sigma Chi); END — Wright (Kappa Sig), Besel (ND); GUARD Tagas (Kappa Sig), Simonson (SAE); Center—McCann (Sigma Nu). The first string defense awards went to: BACKS — Langley (SAE), Armstrong (Kappa Sigma), Heeth (Sigma Chi); LINEBACKERS

## Theta Chi Capture Bowling Honors

The Theta Chi rolled over all competition to shatter the school intramural bowling records and cop first place last week at the Sixth Avenue Lanes. The first day they averaged 182 pins per man and bowled a high team game of 1001 pins, a feat which is very seldom seen in scratch league competition. The second day saw their individual average raised two pins to 184 and their overall total brought to 5478, 819 pins ahead of the nearest competitor, the SAEs.

Top individual honors were taken by Dave Crutcher of Sigma Nu with 1172 pins.



Theta Chi Bowling Champs

—Brown (ND), Linus (Sigma Nu); ENDS — Amet (Sigma Chi), Campbell (Kappa Sig); GUARDS—Leggett (Theta Chi) Hopkins (Sigma Nu); CENTER —Conkin (Todd).

Those named to the second team offense were: QB—Crane (Sigma Chi); HBs—Mullen (Phi Delt), Jones (Theta Chi) Pogarelli (Sigma Nu); ENDS — Weeks (Sigma Chi), Montgomery (Sigma Nu); GUARDS — Titus (Sigma Nu), Teachrear (Sigma Chi), Unlauf (SAE). The second team defense consisted of: BACKS — Schultz (Sigma Nu), Jones (Theta Chi), Gunther (Sigma Chi); LINEBACKERS—Trip (Sigma Chi), Lavity (ND); ENDS—Besel (ND), Hunnex (Kappa Sig); GUARDS—Bates (Beta Theta Pi), Kellicut (SAE);

### The final standings . . .

- |                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| 1. Kappa Sigma | 7-0-1 |
| 2. Sigma Chi   | 6-1-1 |
| 3. Sigma Nu    | 5-1-2 |
| 4. New Dorm    | 4-1-2 |
| 5. Phi Delt    | 4-3-1 |
| 6. SAE         | 3-4-0 |
| 7. Theta Chi   | 2-5-0 |
| 8. Todd Hall   | 1-7-0 |
| 9. Beta        | 0-8-0 |

So another season ends, there's more ahead — support your living group.

## Loggers To Meet Pirates for Final Tussle of Season

The Loggers travel to meet the Whitworth Pirates at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane next Saturday for their final game of the 1964 football season. The Pirates from the Palouse defeated the Loggers 20-6 last year to spoil the UPS Homecoming game. Plus this year the Bucs have defeated UPS earlier in the season. With 22 lettermen returning from a squad that lost only two games last year, the Pirates were predicted to have a great year. So far the Bucs have only lost three games to stay within that prediction. Whitworth lost just seven seniors last year and will have a veteran backfield in 1964 led by the league's leading rusher in 1963 Charlie Reed, and quarterback Don Leebrick who led the League in both passing and total offense.

Some top newcomers for the Pirates are Ray Johnson from Columbia Basin JC, Bob Mikiska from Washington State, Bob Fox from the University of California, and Ed Hill from Glendale California JC. All of these newcomers are college experienced interior linemen. UPS all time record against Whitworth stands at 10 won, 13 lost, and 1 tie. The widest margin of victory for UPS was 39 points occurring in a 46-7 rout of the Pirates in 1949.

If the Logger's game earlier this year with Whitworth is any indication of the up-coming game, these two clubs would find the air filled with pigskin. However, if the airways are not friendly to the Pirates they have the experience and the ability to grind out the yardage on the ground. In this encounter rate the Pirates as favorites.

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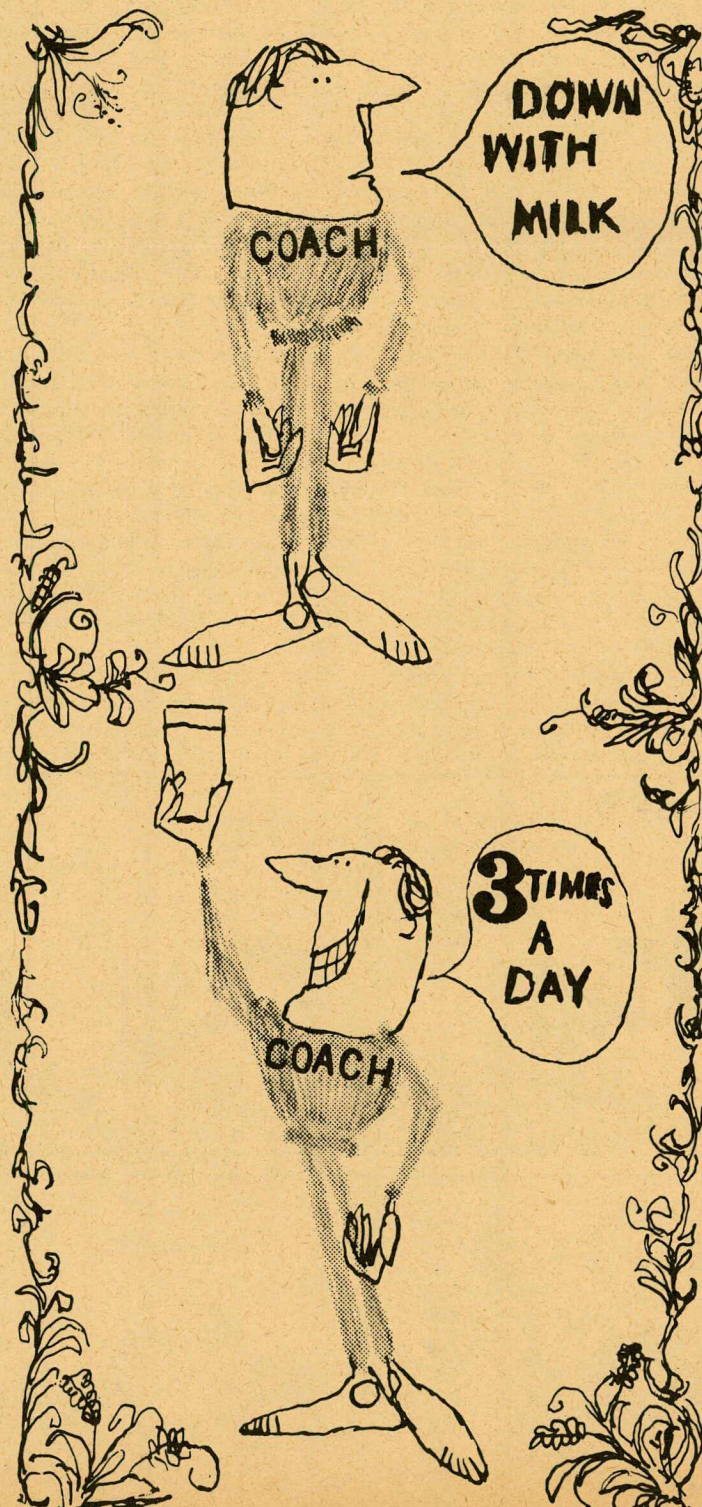
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## UPS Uniques

By DAVY JONES

This week's featured foreign student, in his third year on the UPS campus, hails from the town of Satul, Thailand. Because his full name would take up a whole line of print, he goes by the somewhat shortened version of Kraison Angsupanich, but is known to his friends as "Peng."

Peng began his education at the age of nine by attending the Chong Hua primary school where he spent approximately five hours a night on study. The reason for the avid booklearning is a test given at the end of each school year which covers every subject which was taught during the year. A student must earn better than a fifty percent score for the entire test in order to advance to the next grade. This test is taken by all students after their four years of primary school, then after the six year educational program, and finally again after the two years of pre-university school. In this keen competition, Peng achieved a top score of 81 per cent. This kind of "smarts" must run in his family, for two other times the top score has been nabbed by different members of Peng's family.

Peng left his home town after completing the second year of the six year secondary school. He traveled to Malaya in order to earn a foreign education. School officials in Malaya warned Peng that he had to show an improvement in English in order to remain in school. To arrive at such an improvement, Peng studied so hard that he had time for only two hours of sleep every night of the week for the first three months.

Kraison reflected, "I was almost dead. I nearly decided to quit school and go back home, but then I thought of the future. I was just lucky that I improved in my English class." After two semesters Kraison's score in English jumped from twenty to fifty per cent.

The social life of the younger generation in Satul is practically non-existent and dating is done only in the form of groups, according to Peng. In school the girls are not allowed to wear lipstick or makeup, and they cannot curl their hair. Peng further explained that "there is more social life in Malaya than in Thailand. There is much more individual dating. The boys must keep their hair cut to a maximum length of three inches and they must have no side burns. The girls are not allowed to wear make-up or lipstick, but they can curl their hair."

Peng commented that there was "much, much more" freedom in the social relationships here among the students than in the lives of the Thailand and Malayan youths. "The students date about as easily as I say 'Hi'," Peng observed. "It's easy to make friends with the girls at UPS. They express what they have to say. They're on a level equal to boys."

Peng worked for a year in his home town after he graduated



from the Malayan high school. After this period Peng came to Tacoma, arriving Jan. 30, 1962. He began his UPS life with the beginning of the spring semester.

"I did not know anything. I could not take notes. One of the greatest surprises of mine was the sight of a few older students in the classes here. In Thailand old men and women do not have the chance to attend a university. The girls' make-up was another thing. I was stunned when I looked at them. I was stunned for a long time," commented our foreign friend.

Peng is presently majoring in biology, and he serves the department as a lab assistant. After this semester Peng plans to go into medical technology, after which he will specialize in medical surgery. When he has completed his education, Peng will return to Satul to practice.

When Peng is not applying himself to his studies, he likes to play ping-pong, tennis, or listen to classical music. He is also active in Phi Sigma Society, a national biology honorary.

Peng's favorite sport is Thai-boxing, in which only knees and arms are used. It is similar to the sport of football, which is Peng's favorite American sport.

When asked about his favorite foods, Peng listed shark fin soup and bird nest soup and steak. Since he was 15, Peng has pursued the idea that he should sample every sort of vegetable or meat that was not poison. He has already tasted monkey, tiger, crocodile, squirrel, snake, frog, earthworm, turtle and boar. He also encourages all students to try every sort of food so that they will know and enjoy the tastes of different animals.

"I like the United States the most of all the places I have visited. I enjoy the beautiful greenness of the Pacific Northwest. I like the snow. It has snowed three times while I have lived here. The best part about America is that the people are so friendly," Peng concluded.

## Director Shatters Romantic Image of Peace Corps

(Time Magazine)

Would you like to go to a foreign country, with pay? The opportunity of doing this is in the Peace Corps.

Romantic reports have obscured many of the down-to-earth details of Peace Corps service abroad. Despite all the publicity as to what the Peace Corps is, where it goes and what it does, much information is still unclear to many potential volunteers.

Thousands of liberal arts students are now serving as Peace Corps teachers and performing community development jobs in virtually every country in which the Peace Corps operates.

In many projects no "special skills" are required: everyday talents and hobbies, including first aid, typing, home cooking and youth club work are urgently needed. More important than any particular skill or talent are your personal and intellectual resourcefulness and your capacity to "do it yourself." "Nobody should think he has too little skill to serve in the Peace Corps," says Director Sergeant Shriver.

A college degree may be desirable, but it is, by no means, required for many Peace Corps projects. Fully a third of all volunteers now at work have not completed college. Also many volunteer between college and graduate school.

Before volunteers are assigned to specific jobs overseas, they must complete a searching questionnaire, take a placement test, and undergo an intensive training program. Though the Peace Corps decides where you will serve and in what capacity, the choice is made on the basis of your own interests and abilities as stated on the original questionnaire. Final acceptance is made entirely in terms of how effective the Peace Corps believes you will be on a given job in a given country.

What does the training program cover? An 8-10 week intensive training program, usually at an American college or university, is given in the culture and language of the host country. In addition about half of all trainees spend an additional month in one of the Peace Corps' special training camps.

ing camps.

**How much will you be paid?** The Peace Corps banks \$75 at home for each month of service—including the training period. The total comes to about \$1,400, after taxes and insurance payments are deducted, for the two-year obligation. The money is paid in a lump sum when a person returns. An overseas living allowance is also provided.

The first steps in applying are simple. A Volunteer Questionnaire, which probes your personal, professional and academic history, your talents, skills, and interests, your draft status and your reasons for wanting to join the Peace Corps.

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## Job Interviewers Coming This Week

The Job Placement Bureau has scheduled interviews with the following companies next week.

Nov. 13, Friday—Arthur Anderson and Co. Public Accounting

Nov. 16, Monday—Equitable of Iowa Life Insurance

Nov. 17, Tuesday—Penney's

Nov. 18, Wednesday—Civil Service Examination

Nov. 19, Thursday—Varco Inc.

Nov. 20, Friday—Boyd, Olfson and Co. C.P.A.

Nov. 23, Monday—Mutual of New York Life Insurance

For further information contact Mr. Paul Perdue, located in the placement office of the music building.

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## Pardon My Opinion

What do you think of the morals of college students in the United States?



**Peg Greiwe, junior, Tacoma:** The basic morals are as good as the environment in which the students have been reared. If their morals are strong then they will remain firm and if they are weak, well . . .

**Phil Jones, sophomore, Kent:** When the time comes that every college student thinks of what he can do for others, instead of how he can gratify his own needs, there will be no moral question in American colleges. Unfortunately, this has not been realized in our generation.



**Ann Lawrence, junior, Everett:** I think they have been scrutinized by every possible source. As far as I'm concerned, I think they're much higher than non-college students of the same age. This includes such things as sex, cheating, and drinking.

**Frank Harmier, senior, Tacoma:** Young people's morals today are no different than they have been throughout history. Nowadays, morals seem worse because they are discussed more freely than in the past.



**Tina Johnson, freshman, Chehalis:** The campus moral conditions that adults are always criticizing are nothing that could not be expected in our society. The majority of students have only seen the distorted view of sex that they find in mass communication. I do not feel that adults can criticize a situation they helped to fabricate.

**Steve Perry, sophomore, Oakbrook, Ill.:** College morals are on a general decline. In the *Letter to a Freshman* (Trail, Nov. 5), it said that there is a "mechanistic obsession with sex." Although there is too great an emphasis placed on "high moral standards" by the "adult," I do believe that in the maturing process induced by the college atmosphere, a person will eventually come to recognize the proper and accepted moral code without having it fed to him.

—Trail Staff Photos by Doug Smith



## Students' Suicides On the Rise

(CPS)—The number of student suicides has risen alarmingly in the United States during the past few years, according to a report in the November issue of the *NEA Journal*, official magazine of the National Education Association.

Depressed boys and girls, victims of inner turmoil and increasingly difficult outside conditions, are taking this way out of their troubles," Margureite Clark of the Cornell University Medical College declared in the current issue. In 1962, about 550 young people between 15 and 19 years old took their own lives.

Cornell University conducted a study of suicide among college students. Dr. Leif Braaten, former psychologist of Cornell and author of the study, outlined four motives for student suicides in his report.

—A desire to destroy themselves because they can no longer tolerate the discrepancy between how they appear to themselves and how they would like to be.

—A need to punish others who hurt them.

—An urge to repent from some sin.

—A cry for help—"Please rescue me. Don't leave me alone."

Surprisingly, the Cornell doctors found that the student-patient who gets the highest marks is the one most likely to commit suicide. "Students with suicidal tendencies, were, as a group, good or very good students. Nonsuicidal students, on the other hand, were often doing poorly in their academic work," the study noted. "The bright students were often overreaching themselves, measuring themselves by their own standards, which were much higher and more demanding than the minimum standards of the University," the report concluded.

Watching the gyrations of some of the teenagers performing the new teenage dances is like going to the Rivoli — except they leave it on.

The definition of a virgin forest is one where the hand of man has never set foot.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward a strange woman.

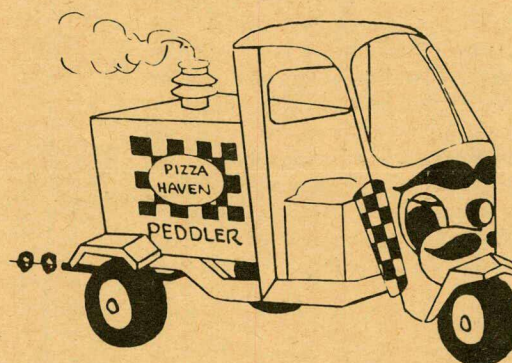
## Paper Staff Quits Under Greek Ed.

London, Ontario (CPS)—The entire staff of the student newspaper of the University of Western Ontario quit last week after the editor of the paper refused to publish a story satirizing fraternity life.

The editor, Rob Johnson, is a fraternity member, but none of those who resigned are. The seven walk-outs included the managing, associate, news, and feature editors. Remaining to publish the next day's edition were only Johnson and the sports editor.

Johnson, in an interview, said his refusal to publish the story was based not on its content but on the fact that it would have violated the University's "silent week." "Silent week" is a period in which prospective fraternity members are given a chance to consider their decisions and no rushing is supposed to take place.

The resigning staff members issued a statement saying their walk-out followed "months of conflict over the functions of a student newspaper."



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## Davy Jones' Locker

November 14, 1924 "The Puget Sound Trail"

The plans for the Homecoming weekend were reported in this issue. To kick things off the CPS students were to hold a rally beginning at the Elks temple. "Dressed in nightshirts, pajamas, and other costumes not usually seen on the street, the students will then parade around the business district and thru the various theaters." The end of the march was the Rialto Theater where the students viewed a special movie.

The article continued by stating "Every student is expected to be there, (at their game with the University of Washington) and it is hoped that a large number of old grads will come to watch the Loggers fight Washington to a standstill. (Unfortunately the gallant CPS team lost to the University of Washington by a 96-0 score)

An article on page two bemoaned the fact that the Chapel Choir sang in a terrible manner. The evidence of the lack of filled chairs on the rostrum constituted another point of remorse in that all the teachers have not been attending.

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"Honolulu Rose" (Waltz) Castlewood Band

"When Its Love Time in Hawaii" (Waltz) Castlewood Band